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FOOTBALL BANQUET SET

Plans for Christmas formal near completion as Kipf names committees

George edits Tavern Post

Marion George will edit the 1946 "Tavern Post," announced Miss Lillian Dickson, faculty adviser, at a recent Tavern Tattler's initiation dinner.

Eight new writers officially joined the literary club after the pot-luck dinner as each author read an original composition or poem before the group.

New developments appear concerning new jaysee plant

New developments appeared on the scene this week in matters concerning the new Santa Ana Jaysee plant to be built on the site at 17th and Bristol streets.

The board of education announced that bonds totaling \$994,000 will go on sale for the new college Dec. 18. The board will also accept, on Dec. 27, bids for a residence located on the site and owned by the school system.

Ralph C. Flewelling, Los Angeles architect, has been authorized to proceed with detailed plans and drawings for the new buildings. Many legal formalities must be met, however; and, according to Harold Yost, board of education business manager, money from the bond issue will probably not be available until after Jan. 1.

Del Ano offers many prizes for best pix

Attention! PRIZES for all you live (?), alert (?) shutterbugs! Del Ano needs snapshots, snapshots, and more snapshots.

Film isn't so hard to get as it used to be so there is really no excuse for you camera clickers not to turn in just lots and lots of pictures.

Choose any subject that strikes your fancy—parties, students, instructors, activities; in short, anything that would make a better yearbook.

Prizes will be awarded for the best snaps so be sure to put your name and the title of the snap on the back of each print.

Just to encourage you, a box has been provided in the main office to collect your photographic efforts.

Completion of plans for the annual AWS Christmas formal were underway this week with the choosing of committees, according to Nina Kipf, AWS prexy.

The dance, to be held December 14 at the Ebell Club, will be based on a home-coming theme honoring alumni. Over fifty invi-



... getting ready for the Christmas dance.

tations have been issued, Miss Kipf declared, and all alumni are invited to attend.

The committee and members are: Jeanette Shook, publicity; Claire Craig and Mary Alice Pollard, decorations; Marjorie Wahlberg and Barbara Rohrs, entertainment; Rebecca Fanklin, Vivian Thompson and Marjorie Roehm, refreshments; and Geraldine Sphar, alumni.

Dancing to Bob Garrison's orchestra will begin at 9 p. m. Anyone wishing to bring a person not attending jaysee is asked to contact Nina Kipf.

UCLA coach to give main speech; players to receive awards

Bert Labrucherie, UCLA football coach, will be the speaker of the evening when the annual football banquet is held at the Orange Women's Club, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p. m. Awards of letters and gold footballs will be made to the team by Coach Bill Cook. Special awards will be given to the most outstanding player of the year and to the most improved player.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be Stanley Gorzuchovski, president of the Associated Students, who will also assist in the presentation of awards.

Executive Board members stress that the banquet will be a non-date, all-college affair, for both men and women students.

Decorations will be supervised by Clair Craig and Mary Alice Pollard, while place cards and seating will be arranged by Helen Asher and Shirley Haan.

The public is invited to attend.

Nominate candidates for queen and court in women's assembly

Women students were nominated as candidates for queen of the Santa Ana New Year's Eve Frolic, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, during the Associated Women Student's assembly today.

Heading the program as guest speaker was Miss Lucille Day, who addressed the group on the activities of the YWCA and related some of her experiences as a teacher in Turkey and India.

Nina Kipf, president of the AWS, presented her cabinet consisting of Eleanor Smeykal, vice-president; Eleanor Woung, secretary-treasurer; Mary Belle Ladd, service; Rebecca Franklin, recreation; Virginia Eckley, women's lounge; Vivian Thompson, social; and Joyce Chase, assemblies.

It might have been you

(Editorial)

One week from today the students of Santa Ana Junior college will assemble to honor the memory of 80 Americans who died. Out of these 80 men one might have been your brother, your cousin, or your neighbors son. All of these men attended Santa Ana Junior college. They did not ask to die, but accepted the challenge of Facism, and in so doing they made the supreme sacrifice for you and me.

Attendance at this meeting is not compulsory, but those of you who are aware of the debt you owe these men will respond and show in the only way possible your appreciation.

A few years ago they were where you are—in school, now they are merely names among millions, an ideal to be commemorated once a year on December 7th the day of the infamous Pearl Harbor disaster.

Local Rabbi speaks here December 7

Rabbi Joseph Levine, of the Beth Shalom Temple, will be the main speaker of the fourth annual Pearl Harbor Day assembly when he will discuss the topic "America's debt to her martyrs."

Stressing religious liberty and individual freedom, Rabbi Levine will present the reasons why he thinks that America should build a better world as a fitting tribute

to the war dead.

Also included on the program will be a musical selection, "The Light of Dawning" by Tsyehowski, to be presented by the Triple Trio under the direction of Alan Revill. This group consists of first sopranos Mary Olive Tozier, Mrs. Edna Flaws and Patricia Barnhouse.

Seven Orange county high schools expected for journalism day here

Men's assembly features speaker

Major Crawford Nalle, former jaysee student, presented a speech entitled "My War Scrap Book" at the men's assembly held this morning at 11. Major Nalle is now on terminal leave from the army.

In charge of the program was assembly adviser, Ernest Crozier Phillips. Stanley Gorzuchovski, Associated Students president, introduced the speaker.

Seven Orange county high schools will participate in the coming Journalism Day December 7 on the campus of SAJC.

Approximately 70 students from high school journalism classes are expected to attend the meeting representing schools in Orange, Fullerton, Placentia, Huntington Beach, Tustin, Garden Grove, and Santa Ana.

Plans are being completed by the journalism department this week for a program to interest the high school journalist in the facilities available for study of journalism on the campus.

• A MESSAGE

On behalf of the Associated Students, I wish to thank the following people for helping to decorate the Junior College cheering section, and for keeping the section open for Jaysee students: Barbara Rohrs, Marjorie Wahlberg, Joyce Elliott, Cecelia Flanagan, Dan Roberts, Dorothy Bishop, Eleanor Durrall, Bob Fletcher, Virginia Eckley, and Juanita Triplett. Stanley Alexander Gorzuchovski Associated Students President



First entry in Del Ano snapshot contest.

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GENE EDWARDS

Oh, she's not so popular. She hasn't danced all evening.

How about "Hammond Hall"?

Naming buildings on a new campus is a serious matter and one that requires a great deal of thought. Names of such places can not be taken one day and tossed aside the next.

Traditions arise with the names of buildings. Students who have graduated look back upon these edifices with fond memories and speak of old familiar names among themselves with respect.

With this thought in mind, the El Don has considered the proposal that it makes at this time.

ONE BUILDING ON THE NEW CAMPUS SHOULD BE NAMED HAMMOND HALL.

Three years ago D. K. Hammond resigned his position as director of the junior college. He had been associated with the school since its inception. He is known today to more graduates of the college than probably any one other man.

Members of the faculty and parents of students who attended college here know that he worked hard and long for the forward development of this college.

Most colleges honor its leaders in this manner; thus, the pattern has been set. The architect will be working soon on definite plans. Any names that go with the buildings must be ready soon.

Petitions will be out soon for students to sign expressing their approval of this idea. These petitions go before the Board of Education, which body is the final authority upon such a matter.

The El Don hopes that everyone will sign willingly!

El Don feels, thus, that the Board of Education could make no finer gesture than to name one of the buildings after this leader in education.

CAMPUS VETERANS



Four years and six months in the service of his country and 18 months of it on the wind swept islands of Attu and Amchitka in the Alaska group, is briefly, the service record of Jim Osterman, ex-buck-sergeant in the 159th Infantry Regiment.

Jim, a graduate from Tustin high school in 1940, joined the army early in the fight when he enlisted in March, 1941. After intense training in the southern part of the United States he went to Attu and landed on the island on the 11th of July—late after the fighting to remove the Japanese troops from the stronghold had begun. "We were just about in time for some dirty clean-up work," explained Jim who was in charge of a machine gun squad.

3,600 Japs Killed

The most remarkable thing about the Jap installations, according to Osterman, was their wonderful use of camouflage.

"They told us before the invasion that reconnaissance planes had spotted only one Jap and one fox hole on the whole island. Before the battle was over 3,600 Japs had to be killed and almost all of them had to be dug out of well concealed caves as there were no trees for camouflage on those islands," he related.

The experiences that stand out most in Osterman's mind were those days of bitter cold and icy gales that sometimes reached 100 miles an hour in intensity. Although the huts were dug in below the ground and heated with oil stoves there was nothing that could keep you warm when you were working outside, according to Osterman.

"I can remember more than once having to crawl over 200 yards for 'mess' because the wind was so strong that we just couldn't walk against it," he said.

Fighting Brief

In all, although the fighting the Jap was brief, the battle against the elements was relentless, Osterman attested. The winter days were short and cold and in the summer the biggest worry were the flies. "Sometimes they were almost an inch long," the four year veteran related.

A short while after the 159th reached the "states," having finished their work in Alaska, Osterman was sent to the south again for discharge and was released in October of this year at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. The freshman enrolled in jaysee just in time to help out Bill Cook's football team and saw action at tackle in the late season games this year.

Miller inducted

Don Miller, first string quarterback of the Don grid team, left last Wednesday for the Army. He was one of the stars of the team, being Don-of-the-Week against Riverside and throwing the touchdown pass against the Hornets in the big game.

Prevent TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Reports on... Old Grads



Cpl. Charles Geren
... expected home

After serving for two years as a ground officer with the Ninth air force, Doug Forbes, class of 1936, was discharged recently at Westover Field, Mass. Mr. Forbes, who held the rank of First Lt., is returning to his job with the Southern Counties Gas Co.

Due home from the European theater is former Don, Cpl. Charles Geren Jr., who has been in a special service unit, singing for troops in the redeployment areas. When last heard from in October, Cpl. Geren expected to be shipped home any time, according to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Geren.

Cpl. Geren has been overseas since August, 1943, and participated in the landings at Anzio, the Battle of the Rhine, the landing in Southern France, and other important engagements. He wears the Purple Heart and five battle stars.

While attending jaysee, Geren was majoring in music and was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Do you know ★ Marion George

A brilliant new star rising on the horizon of musical accomplishment is the charming, versatile, sophomore, Marion George, whose golden contralto voice is heard both in the Triple Trio and Mixed Chorus, promising to be heard in higher circles in the not-too-distant future.

Miss George's specialty seems to be operatic singing, on which she is now working. Later, she plans to study music in the East. At present, she is working with a voice teacher from Long Beach, Mrs. Vera Melhorn.

In addition to her vocal work, Miss George is also studying the piano.

She also dabbles in the literary field, having been appointed editor of the Tavern Post. She is a member of Las Gitanas.

In the past, she sang with the Santa Ana high school choir and the Presbyterian church choir. She has a background of years of study in both piano and voice.

• XMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

Judy Canova, well-known comedienne of screen and radio, as well as Opie Cate's Orchestra, and the rest of Judy's gang will be heard on the second of a series of broadcasts on KVOE in behalf of the Christmas seal campaign, conducted locally by the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association. The programs will be presented every Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Student Speaks

By DICK SMITH

As we go to press, the largest industrial empire in the United States is bound by a walkout which threatens to spread. The latest news on the General Motors strike is that the union has offered to arbitrate the dispute at a public hearing. (Monday afternoon.)

This is the most sensible move made by labor or management so far, and it seems that if GMC will have refused the offer, it will be a very stupid and unreasonable move on the part of the company. I hope that the company accepts the union offer, and sincerely believe that by the time this column is read, they will have.

Labor and management dispute
If labor and management would consent to arbitrate all their disputes, instead of applying force, national reconversion would go far more smoothly, and badly needed consumer goods could get on the market. This is the only fair means of ironing out the labor-capital conflicts, and both sides would do well to employ this method.

One right move our government has made is questioning the Russian motives in Iran. In fact, it could do well to question the right of Russia and Great Britain to maintain their forces in this country. The United States, England, and the Soviet Union signed an agreement to respect the integrity of Iran, and it would seem that the only proper course of action consistent with national honor would be for the removal of British and Russian armies.

Big Three conflicting
There is altogether too much interfering on the part of the Big Three in various internal disputes throughout the world. If Russia, Great Britain, and the United States would let these nations solve their own problems with perhaps a little mediation on the part of the allies, but without forceful intervention, the root of serious conflict between the Big Three would be removed.

If Great Britain, Russia and the United States are to keep their respective noses clean, and avoid crossing swords with each other, they will have to be strictly neutral in the internal conflicts of China, Iran, and other regions, and leave the solution of these conflicts largely to the respective national governments. Of course, it would be all right to mediate, but this mediation should not assume the character of ultimatums, backed up by bayonets.

Attlee government degraded
The stubborn refusal of the British government to open Palestine to the Jews who seek refuge there is having its inevitable 'chaotic result—civil war. Of course, the British will probably remain on top more or less because of superior armed might, but that still doesn't make their stand right according to principle, and it must surely degrade the standing of Mr. Attlee's government in the eyes of England and the world.

It would seem a wise move on our part if we made any financial assistance we might give to the British dependent upon the opening of Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration until the crowded state of that small territory no longer permits, and then other provision on perhaps former Axis territory for the remainder of the sons and daughters of Zion.

People should form lobby
Marquis Childs comments in his column in the Los Angeles Daily News about the means used by pressure lobbies against the OPA, and the fact that Congress seems to be yielding to this type of political warfare, and deciding issues not on their merits, but on the amount of pressure exerted for or against action dealing with them.

It would seem that the American People as a whole, or at least the interested portion of it should form a lobby for Truth, and give Congress to understand that it is there to carry out the will of the people and not that of the lobbies, and that is had better do so, or its members would suffer severe reverses in the next elections. Some lobbies are like poisonous reptiles which should be exterminated, and the revival of the bill to control these insidious groups proposed some years ago.

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Annual jaysee conference
attracts college officers

Attending the annual conference of the presidents and officers of the junior colleges of Southern California held at Pasadena jaysee, Santa Ana's representatives, Stanley Gorzuchowski, Nina Kipf, Joyce Chase, and Ernest Crozier Phillips, were present at a court meeting of the Pasadena student body court. The court proceedings were held for all the visiting junior college officers.

According to Gorzuchowski, it was decided that a survey should be taken at Santa Ana Jaysee to determine what the students think about the problem of peace-time draft.

The meeting was followed by a dinner, after which Gorzuchowski was interviewed over the radio. President Gorzuchowski brought back with him a copy of the Pasadena Jaysee yearbook which will be on display in the library.

KVOE may sponsor
jaysee air show

Possibility that radio station KVOE will sponsor a weekly jaysee air show was voiced this week by Ernest Crozier Phillips, public speaking instructor.

With Freshman Chuck Schlegel as master of ceremonies the programs, if accepted, will feature 15 minute commentaries on jaysee life. If the first transcription, which was made Thursday, is satisfactory, the radio shows will become a permanent feature.

● FOR MEN ONLY

Football players who are eligible to receive sports letters and gold footballs must be holders of student body tickets, it was revealed this week at a meeting of the Executive Board. Tickets must be purchased before the football banquet Dec. 7, and are offered to players at the reduced price of \$2.50.

WE WANT NEWS

If you:

- write a poem
- quit school
- see a movie star
- go steady
- have a party
- go to Marys' move
- get an A
- have a date
- buy clothes
- see a robbery
- go to class
- loose a book
- find a book
- take a picture
- receive a letter
- die are elected
- aren't elected
- read a book
- go to a movie
- go to work
- kill an instructor
- have a fight
- blow up
- buy a car
- peroxide your hair
- go to Mexico
- attend a meeting
- sprain your ankle
- break a leg
- catch cold
- get married
- think of marriage
- climb a flagpole
- go to church
- real El Don

THAT'S NEWS and El Don wants to know about it.

Navy sets date
for V-5 class

Announcement by the Navy department that a new class for V-5 Naval Aviation Pilots Training will begin on March 1, 1946, was disclosed by Ernest Crozier Phillips, dean of men and armed services representative on the campus.

Men 17, 18, or 19, who have graduated from high school by February 25, 1946, will be eligible Mr. Phillips stated.

The program will enable a graduate to continue his education in an outstanding university for at least four terms. All college work during the preparatory training and some of the courses given during the cadet training program will be credited toward a college degree.

Enlistees will be paid \$50 a month and maintenance while in school. Salary will become \$75 a month when the student moves to the aviation cadet program. Graduates who complete the program will become navy pilots.

Complete information on the program may be secured from Mr. Phillips in College Hall any time between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. daily.

Beatrice Carapiet
lauded for new poem

"Lights of Bushire," a poem by Beatrice Carapiet, Freshman business major, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry by the National Poetry Association, according to a letter received from that association this week.

Mrs. Carapiet is a graduate of Los Angeles Evening High school, and now resides with her parents in Anaheim, Calif.

The Anthology is a compilation of the best poetry submitted by college men and women of America representing every state in the union.

Ex-prisoner of war
speaks at luncheon

Lt. Commander Kenneth Wheeler, of Fullerton, who was recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of all YMCA members yesterday noon.

The subject of the speech was world feeling, especially that of the United States toward Japan. Lt. Commander Wheeler told of many personal experiences as a basis for his ideas, according to Dick Nelson, president of YMCA.

The luncheon was for the benefit of men desiring to become YMCA members.

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Geology students "roughing it" in San Bernardino mountains.

Ancient "gingko" tree growing
on junior college campus

By MARILYN PERRIN

Millions of years ago when dinosaurs and saber-toothed tigers roamed the earth, there lived a tree named "gingko." Today a tree named "gingko" still lives on the junior college campus and is a direct descendant of a rare specimen of trees which existed during geologic time.

The living fossil, or the more poetic Chinese name "silver apricot," claims to be one of the sole survivors of this strain of tree which has progressed from prehistoric time to the present without changing in appearance.

Brought from China

At present the gingko is shedding its leaves which will be replenished in the spring by the distinguishable fan shaped leaves that resemble maiden hair fern.

Although the aged tree is not common, existing trees grow ravenously in certain parts of Asia and Europe. Santa Ana College's ginko was brought from China and has outlasted many

IR club discusses
problem of Jews

"Should the Jews be allowed to return to Palestine in order to set up a separate Jewish government?" This will be the question under discussion when the International Relations Club meets Monday noon in BL. The club is now being sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, jaysee honor society.

Faculty gathers at
Tessmann home

Gathering at the home of Mrs. John Tessmann Sunday evening, November 17, the faculty enjoyed an informal buffet supper.

Mrs. Tessmann was in charge of the preparations for the party at which the faculty were guests. After the supper the guests gathered for an evening of talking and informal entertainment.

Scientists tour
local mountains
on field trip

Stops of interest from the badlands of Orange to the uplifted San Bernardino mountains were included in a field trip made last week-end by the geologically minded students of Santa Ana Junior college.

Trading off between pick, pencil and paper became quite an art as the observants collected minerals and recorded some of the local phenomena of nature.

The excursion was under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Scott, whose mountain cabin the group had as its destination.

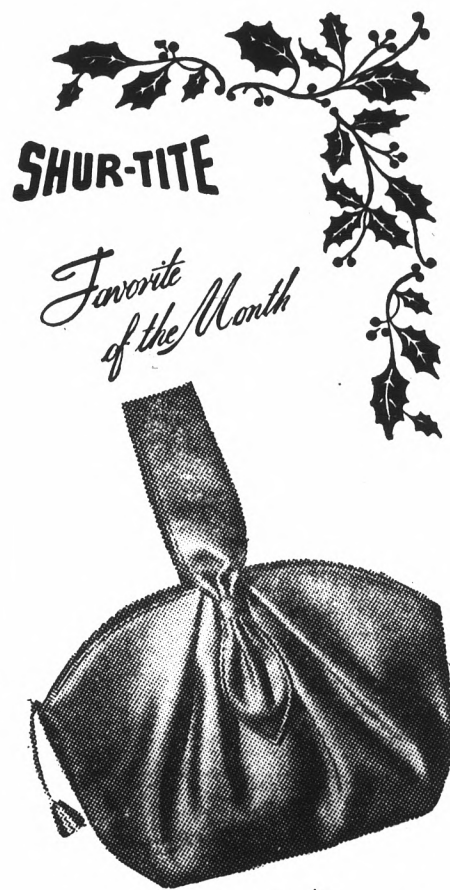
The students who went on the trip were Jane Alexander, Chester Standage, William Flannagan, Jeanette Shook, Virginia Eckley, Eldon Winterborn, Eleanor Smeykal, Marilyn Perrin, Evelyn Miller, Mary Belle Ladd, Ralph Naill, William Tolin, Charles Nash, Donald Miller, Dan Roberts, Max Krisher, and John Graves.

"BlossomTime" comes
to local high school

"Blossom Time," acclaimed by the critics, music lovers and theatre-goers as the modern opera of our time, comes to the Santa Ana high school auditorium Saturday evening, Dec. 15, 8:15 p. m. under sponsorship of the Modern Literature section of the Ebell Society.

● McCOY RECOMMENDED

John H. McCoy, director of Santa Ana Junior college has been recommended by the State Federation as a member of the national advisory committee of the junior college publications, it was learned this week by El Don.



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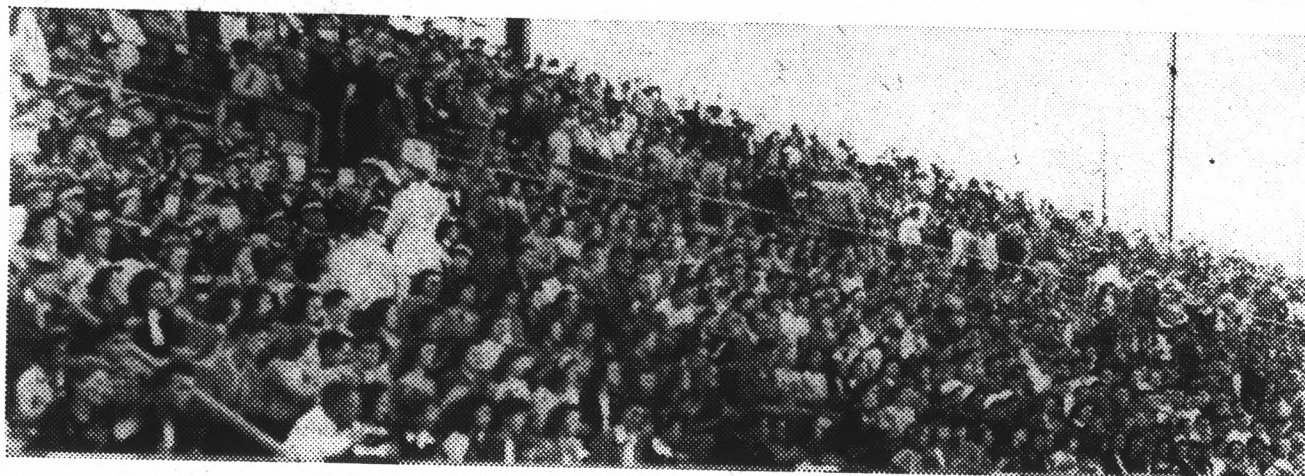
By DICK REISH
Sports Editor

Well, after all's said and done, we've had a pretty fair football season at that. But John H. McCoy jaysee director, has a gripe to make. The gridiron season ended last Thursday, and the following Tuesday he noted in his Newspaper class that of all the football players in the class not one was present. So he wandered off telling the class how just as soon as the schedule is completed, the football team all quit school, and dared me to defend them in this column.

All right, here it is. How many football players have quite school? Two, Don Miller, who got his call from the Army after waiting since the opening week of practice, and Jack Matsuda, who had to go back to Wisconsin and work. All the rest are still in school. What's more, there are several sophomores on the team who didn't quit after last year's season as Mr. McCoy would like to have us believe. Also there will probably be about half of the football team switch over to basketball, and they certainly can't quit school and keep on playing basketball for the Dons. On top of this, a few more will be hibernating from basketball to get ready for track.

Then people have the impression that the team is made up of a bunch of know-nothings. But Don Rehm and Jim Cook, both Don of the Weeks, received football scholarships for Southern California but held over here for a year to avert the draft, as the school year started so late up there. Chuck Schlegel and several others are very far from flunking, too. To top it off, one can probably look up in the records and see that there are plenty of women in this school who are absent more than any member of the football outfit has been.

Although Bill Cook may have coached a winning team this season, Lady Luck certainly deserted him last weekend when he was involved in an automobile accident which completely wrecked his car. After a duck hunting expedition near the Salton Sea Coach Cook was returning home with fellow hunters Wilbur Tool and Doug Perrin, who is related to El Don associate editor Marilyn Perrin, when his car smashed into another one, plowing through the rear end and barely missing the occupants. Luckily no one in either car was injured.



Dons crush Fullerton before capacity crowd Turkey day

Before an excited crowd which filled the municipal bowl to its brinks, Santa Ana's red-and-white clad Dons marched to undisputed championship of the Eastern conference, an undefeated season, and a 7-0 victory over the Hornets of Fullerton in the big Thanksgiving Day game here last Thursday.

Ten thousand spectators saw the locals pull to an early lead over the Hornets and then maintain that seven-point margin for three quarters as the do-or-die Blue and Gold fought back desperately to get back into the ball game and to hold the Dons' scoring down.

But the Fullerton scoring chances were continually being muffed by a bad case of fumblyitis, which came with the over-excitement of the big game. The Dons,

The next Santa Ana push began to move from their own 35, from where Miller passed to Don Rehm, the game's Don of the Week, on the Fullerton 33. Miller then crashed to the 22, and the Dons were on their way again, but bogged down there. The last Don drive started with Snow recovering a fumble on the Hornet 30 and Bill Bryant of Fullerton intercepting one of Miller's passes on the 13.

Santa Ana penalties worked the same way as Hornet fumbles, coming along at costly times. Hargrove proved to be the outstanding back for the underdog Hornets, taking over for Don Liebhart. The Dons amassed 11 first downs and 237 net yards as compared to 5 and 75 for the Hornets, showing that the locals rolled up more than three times as much yardage as the vanquished.

The victory gave the Dons undisputed championship of the eastern division, which was already claimed by Santa Ana, but up to this time Fullerton had one win and no defeats in league play. It also gave the locals an undefeated season, as the possibilities of a post-season tilt with Modesto were scratched out early in the week, and the Utah game went out the window earlier in the season. Now the National Championship hinges on the outcome of the Compton-Modesto fracas.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
SANTA ANA	6	0
Chaffey	3	3
Fullerton	1	1
Riverside	2	3
San Bernardino	0	5

however, were constantly playing heads-up football, and took the best advantage of nearly every loose ball the whole afternoon.

The only score of the day came when Don Miller dropped back from his own 33 and flipped a pass to Paul Myrehn, who snagged the aerial on the Hornet 45 and outraced Fullback Flour of the Fullerton outfit for the remaining distance. The pass and run were good for 67 yards and the score. Horace Snow then put his toe to the ball and added the extra point.

Girls sports

Running up a score of 26-8 Fullerton WAA defeated the Santa Ana squad in a basketball game played at Fullerton Wednesday.

Playing another school for the first time this season the Santa Ana team lacked the experience necessary, to defeat their opponents, but show promise of improvement during the season.

Bill Cook to coach fair group of cagers

As the glamor of the gridiron fades away from the jaysee campus for another year, the sports spotlight switches Monday afternoon to the Andrews gym at Santa Ana high school, where a small but energetic bunch of athletes will commence firing basketballs under the guidance of Bill Cook, grid mentor.

After the scare of a shortage of cage coaches that suddenly loomed on the horizon, Coach Cook finally consented to direct the Don hoopsters through the coming season. Others who had been considered for the post were Bill Foote and John Ward.

Opening practice for 1945-46 Don cagers will be at the Andrews gymnasium, with the time set at 3:30 Monday afternoon. No information regarding a casaba schedule has as yet been announced, as the squad must first have time to get the creaks out of their joints and revise their knowledge of the basketball courts.

They will, however, be playing in the eastern conference, the same as the grid squad, and will meet Chaffey, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Fullerton. There are also quite a good number of tournaments which will attract the Dons.

STATISTICS

	SA	F
First downs rushing.....	8	2
First downs passing.....	3	3
Total first downs.....	11	5
Yards gained rushing.....	115	36
Yards gained passing.....	149	64
Yards lost.....	27	25
Total net yards.....	237	75
Passes attempted.....	24	17
Passes completed.....	10	6
Passes intercepted.....	2	3
Fumbles.....	6	1
Opponents fumbles recovered.....	5	1

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